

Today's Saying

The freshmen this year are a quiet and inquisitive lot.
—Mr. Yates.

McGill



Daily

Weather Forecast

Moderate to fresh winds;
Cloudy with Showers.

VOL. XX., No. 8.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

S.C.A. to Hold Fall Conference At St. Anne's

Will Introduce Movement to New Members of University

WORK OUTLINED

Study groups to be Organized at Gathering—Everybody Invited

The Student Christian Association of McGill University will begin its season's activities on Sunday, October 12, when the annual Fall Setting-up conference will take place at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. This conference, the first of the season, is held with the purpose of acquainting all students who are interested, with the aims, and the work of the Association, and to enable all members, new and old, to get to know one another.

The Sessions will take place in the auditorium of the College, with Dinner and Supper being served in the dining-hall. The persons going to the gathering will travel in special cars attached to the regular C.N.R. train, leaving Bonaventure Station at 9:35 a.m. The whole cost for the day's outing will be only \$1.75, which is considerably less than cost.

To Outline Aims

The programme will start with a presentation of the purposes and functions of the association, followed by an outline of the activities for the fall term. The feature of this season's programme will be the organization and work of study groups, since the Directors of the Association have decided to make this activity the most prominent aspect of the work for the year.

All students interested in the work of the movement are cordially invited to the gathering, and the executive is hoping that a good number of men and women students will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the movement. Among those who are expected to attend is a number of students at Macdonald College, who are interested.

The programme throughout will be quite informal, and it is hoped that all who attend will take an active part in the proceedings of the day.

Trumpet Players Needed in Band

Practice in Ballroom of Union at 5 P.M.

Trumpet and cornet players are needed to build up the band to full strength. The call for new men has been so well answered that nearly half the band is composed of men who have not been out in previous years. At full strength, more than thirty players can be put on the march. The cornet section, however, must be built up to double its present strength before the best results can be obtained.

Plans have been made to send the band to Toronto on Saturday with the rugby team. Bandmaster Sanction, however, will not consider the trip unless he feels that the showing will be a credit to the University. He believes that in a University the size of McGill there must be plenty of band material. All brass instrument players and trumpeters in particular are urged to turn out for the practice to be held in the Ball Room of the Union at five o'clock today. There will be a drum practice at four forty-five p.m.

New Coat Hangers in Cafeteria Have Novel Effect on Reporter

THE Daily Reporter ever on the lookout for news, strolled into the Cafeteria yesterday afternoon and beheld a strange sight. Two new coat hangers were stationed beside the piano and try as he might, the reporter could not see a single coat or hat on the table.

The piano, too, assumed a new appearance. No longer did it look like a second-hand clothes shop, in fact to the onlooker it gave at once a stately and majestic appearance to the room.

A thought then struck the reporter. He is well acquainted with the

Women Play Smaller Part At McGill Than at U.B.C.

Exchange Student Finds Undergraduate Activities More Mature Here Than at U.B.C.—General Interest in Things Literary And Artistic — Student Government is Similar to That of U.B.C.

Vancouver, B.C., October 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Alan T. Campbell, who was B.C.'s representative as exchange student at McGill last year, has returned to U.B.C. for his Senior year. McGill undergraduate life impressed him as more cosmopolitan, more mature than ours. There was more general interest in things literary and artistic, and less in social activities.

McGill student government resembles British Columbia's in that a Students' Council is elected. But whereas there are nine members at U.B.C., there are eleven at McGill, with no women representatives. Indeed, Mr. Campbell declares that women play a much smaller part in campus life there than they do in the West. In the first place, in a number of some three thousand undergraduates, only six or seven hundred are women. They are barred from many of the clubs, and have no representation on the editorial board of the McGill Daily.

Paper Hub of Campus Life

The Daily Impressed Campbell as the hub of campus life. There is an editorial board of seven and a reporterial staff of about fifty. "It is a comprehensive and ambitious paper," he declared, "with a real opportunity to develop journalistic talents." Up until two years ago the editorial column was entirely under the control of the Students' Council. Today the editor has an important executive position, and lives in Union Building, where the editorial offices are situated, along with the Council and Athletic Offices. He is on Students' Council, along with the President, a paid secretary, the manager of Union House, and the representatives of the various faculties, of which there are seven: Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, and Commerce, as well as Nursing. And a special course in Librarian work. These last two have no representation on Council.

Fees Budgeted Differently

Fees which correspond to Alma Mater Fees here are rather differently budgeted. Out of a fee of seven dollars, ten go at once to the Athletic Board, which is entirely independent of the Students' Council. Books of tickets are issued on the payment of these fees, which will gain admittance to every athletic function during the year. Physical examinations have to be passed before any student is eligible for team work, and no Freshman can be on a major team. Scholastic standing is also taken into consideration.

The University of British Columbia is not well-known in the East. Campbell says, Winnipeg is known as "way out West." "The mountains apparently constitute a barrier to the student mind," he adds. The campus at McGill is smaller, the buildings older, though not more imposing than our own permanent buildings. The university is in the middle of the city — the shopping district not more than a few blocks away, although the campus retains an old-world atmosphere.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Meeting of Commerce '31.
1.00—Arts '31 Meeting.
1.00—Meeting of R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
1.00—Executive Meeting of R.V.C.A.A.
2.00—M.W.S.A. Meeting; Group I.
4.45—Drummers Practice.
5.00—Band Practice.
8.30—Meeting of Undergraduate Society.
Tomorrow
1.00—Meeting of R.V.C. '32.
1.00—Meeting of R.V.C. '32.
5.00—Casting for "Ivory Door."

Varsity Greet German Student

Victor Lange Taking Course Of Literature at Toronto

FIRST SINCE WAR

Exchange From Munich Considers Canadian Students Disinterested in Politics

Toronto, Ont. Oct. 8, 1930.—That the average Canadian undergraduate is too youthful and too much preoccupied in sports to take an active interest in national politics is the assertion of Victor Lange, German exchange student at the University of Toronto. On the other hand, declares Mr. Lange, politics are the dominating factor in German university life.

Mr. Lange, who is the first exchange student from Germany to a Canadian University, is a graduate of the Universities of Leipzig and Munich and is taking a special course in English and History. He comes to this country under an exchange scheme instituted by Professor H. J. Davis, of the University College, Toronto.

Besides his studies in the German centres, Mr. Lange has resided for some time in London and Paris, and spent a few months in New York, on first arriving at this continent. He is keenly interested in classical music, and is himself an accomplished violinist.

Mr. Lange is not favourably impressed by Canadian newspapers, which he scolded for their careless handling of news concerning European political issues. He is, however, impressed with Canada's freedom from the speed-man, which is so prominent in the United States. He feels that Canadians know how to take advantage of leisure and that they prefer to advance slowly and surely, rather than make progress by radical changes.

Chess Club Opens Activities Monday

Will Meet to Elect Officers—New Members Called

The Chess Club will resume its activities when the first meeting of the year will be held next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the coming year as well as to decide whether the Club will enter a "C" team in the City Tournament.

An invitation is extended to all students to join the club. If they cannot play, they will be taught the fundamentals of the game. This invitation is especially given to freshmen of all the faculties.

It will be remembered that the McGill Chess Club had a team in the League the last few years. While they did not win any championship last year, they have proven themselves on numerous occasions hard opponents to be beaten.

Students of all years who are interested in Chess are invited to attend this meeting.

McGill Radio Club Invites Newcomers

Holds Opening Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

The McGill Radio Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building. All radio fans are welcome to join this association and a large turnout is expected.

The chief aim of the club is to introduce newcomers to amateur radio and in this way many students will have an opportunity to learn more about this popular hobby.

The club owns and operates the amateur station V E 2 B J. Last session, through the agency of the club, several students were able to obtain their transmitting licenses.

Tennis Veterans Still in Running For Championship

Arnold Only Seeded Player To Meet Defeat When He Met Linton

LESLIE VS. MITCHELL

Feature Match of Today's Play Will Take Place at 11 O'clock on Campus Courts

Three perfect tennis days have allowed the McGill tournament racketeers to progress right into the quarter final rounds, with all the seeded players except Arnold still remaining in the hunt for the Dr. Martin trophy. Arnold, after winning from Anglin in straight sets, fell before the driving onslaught of Linton, the dark horse of the tourney, who won the match after three hard sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Another new contender for a position in the finalist brackets loomed up in Wilson, who, not content with trimming the Vancouver star, Hanbury in straight sets, went on and took Farmer into camp, after a hard battle, 7-5, 7-5.

Leslie Advances

McGill's ranking Canadian tennis star, Charlie Leslie, advanced to the final rounds by sweeping three opponents before him, all in straight set matches, losing only six games to his strong victims. Leslie's great exhibition yesterday shows that he is right in his best form, and that he will be a real threat for the intercollegiate singles title this fall.

The first elimination game, that will be necessary in order to pick the McGill team, will be played this afternoon when Twitchell and Farmer hook up at 2:30.

Yesterday's results were:
Leslie defeated Twitchell, 6-2, 6-1.
Leslie defeated Nicholas, 6-0, 6-2.
Arnold defeated Anglin, 6-2, 6-3.
Wilson defeated Hanbury, 6-3, 6-4.
Farmer defeated Roger, 6-2, 6-0.
Mitchell defeated Carlisle, 6-3, 6-3.
Chipman defeated Nicholls, 6-3, 6-2.
Leslie defeated Mills, 6-0, 6-1.
Linton defeated Arnold, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
Clarke defeated Rubin, 6-4, 6-0.
Crain defeated Kyle, 6-3, 6-3.
Wilson defeated Farmer, 7-5, 7-5.
This afternoon's draw is as follows:
11:00 Leslie vs. Mitchell.
4:00 Linton vs. Crain.
4:00 McMartin vs. Clarke.
11:00 Chipman vs. Wilson.
Elimination 2:30. Twitchell vs. Farmer.

Students Lists Not Complete

Registrar Asks Students to Submit Names For Directory

The Registrar's Office announced yesterday that there are a great many students who have not yet handed in the data that is necessary for compiling the Student Directory. All students are requested to hand in at the office their name, address and telephone number in Montreal, and also their home address.

It is absolutely necessary to get this information in as soon as possible because the publication of the Directory will not be begun until the Office receives the necessary information. Unfortunately, there has been a recent change in the telephone exchanges by the telephone company. This necessitates a revision of many of the telephone numbers, many of which have been changed to the new Fitzroy exchange.

McGill Adds Three Extension Courses

Moral Philosophy And Social Work Included in Additions

Arrangement has been made for three additional extension courses at McGill University. Dr. William Caldwell will deliver two courses on "Moral Philosophy", and a third dealing with social work under private auspices.

Commencing next week, on Wednesday afternoons at 5:15 Dr. Caldwell will give a series of lectures on the introduction of Philosophy, and on Thursday evenings at 8:15 he will lecture on the philosophy in the 19th century and post-war times.

"Social work under private auspices" will be dealt with by different lectures from various social agencies in the city, and will throw light on practical phases of social and relief work in Montreal. This class will meet Wednesday afternoons commencing November 6.

Freshmen Are Unobtrusive Decision of Upperclassmen

Seniors Complain of Difficulty in Distinguishing First Year Men From The Sophomores — Men Are Taller Than Usual — Many Athletes Anticipated — Praise is General — Criticism Rare

"Freshmen this year are quiet and unobtrusive," was the general opinion of upperclassmen when interviewed yesterday regarding this year's first year men.

In every case the older student expressed themselves that the freshmen are hardly noticeable this year. Many bewailed the fact that initiation has been abolished, while many others claimed that they saw no difference between a first year man and a sophomore and as a result could say nothing about the former.

"The freshmen this year are quiet and are not obnoxious," stated Allan Edson, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society. "They are all fine young people and will make excellent upperclassmen."

Lack Union

Sam Goodman of debating and music fame bemoaned the fact that initiation of freshmen by sophomores has been abolished. "Initiation was a bond which united freshmen into a body and made them stand out as a unit in the University. Today the freshman feels the lack of initiation. He is undistinguishable to freshmen and to upperclassmen." Warming up on the subject of first year students, the bashful Goodman ventured to say that the freshmen are the nicest crowd he has seen in three years. "It is a treat to stand in front of Moyse Hall in order to watch the freshmen emerge from English 2."

Obnoxious And Rowdy

"The freshmen are an obnoxious and rowdy lot," claimed Gilbert Sherman, Senior in Arts. "One cannot go up or down the Arts steps without being jostled or pushed by some towering freshman. Initiation should never have been abolished."

Dave Lewis, editor of the forthcoming McGillian, and well-known debater, in discoursing uttered the word "heartrending", but upon discovering that his opinion of the men and not the women was wanted, he began to generalize. "They are the usual lot," he stated. "The more there are the merrier. Freshmen are a good relaxation to tired seniors."

Nice Hefty Lot

Various men connected with the building expressed themselves quite emphatically about the newcomers of this year. Bill Gentleman, caretaker of the Arts building hopes to see a large number of athletes among the freshmen. "They are a nice hefty lot," he added. In this he is supported by Harry Grimdale the caretaker of the Science Building, who expressed himself that there is quite a number and that they are older than in previous years.

Genial But Inquisitive

It seems that the Union is still a strong attraction for freshmen. Mr. Yates, in charge of the Tuck Shop mentioned that they are "a very inquisitive lot." "Where is the Book Exchange?" has been the favorite for the past few days. "Fortunately, however," he added, "they are a genial crowd, and are the most polite and orderly of freshmen for some time past."

George, "of the billiard tables," brightened up when approached on the subject. "The freshmen know how to handle a cue, and the upperclassmen can expect some keen competition. The new students are of a better class than the average. They are ever tider than is the general rule among students."

Varsity Sees Record For Book Exchange

S.C.A. Enterprise Is Open Morning And Afternoon

(By Exchange Service)

Toronto.—The volume of business done at the S.C.A. Book Exchange this year should show a definite increase over last year's business, according to C. W. Leslie, who is in charge of the Exchange this year. When questioned by "The Varsity" he pulled a large roll of bills from his pocket and after some mental calculations announced that about \$750 had been taken in already; the Exchange will remain open for business till Oct. 11.

Last year the Exchange totalled about \$2,000 worth of books sold, on which the Student Christian Association collected a ten per cent. commission. Leslie explained, however, that

Symphoniques" by Cesar Franck, with orchestral accompaniment. The matinee will be held on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week, with a weekly charge of program.

Radio Enlarges Educational Field Of Big Centres

Of Recent Inventions Radio Most Welcome to Musicians

LECTURE BROADCAST

Advantages to Outlying Inhabitants at Present Immeasurable

"That the possibilities of extending the education of the individual by means of the radio are immeasurable, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Alfred E. Whitehead, President of the Canadian College of Organists, and member of the Conservatorium staff. This statement from the eminent Canadian authority on music came in the course of the second of a series of lectures during the Marconi All-Canadian Radio Hour, through station CFCF.

Contrasting the modern era with that of twenty years ago, Dr. Whitehead pointed out that today the farmer, rancher, and miner have the advantage of being able to settle down in the backwoods, on the cattle-ranch, or in the outlying camp, and to listen to a program of the world's finest music and singing, presented by the combined talents of the greatest orchestras, universally known opera singers, all under the direction of some of the most gifted conductors.

Expense Entailed

Radio broadcasting stations spared neither expense nor effort in procuring the best talent, and in presenting the most interesting, entertaining, educational, and inspiring programs. The tremendous strides already made in the improvement of radio-programs was a very significant feature of the general plans for the future.

Looking into the future the lecturer believes that the transmission of better music will influence the lives of the growing generation. This should serve to instill in the hearts of the men and women of tomorrow a love for pure music such as emanated from the poets and composers of old.

Expressing the opinion of the college he represented Dr. Whitehead claimed that radio was the invention of recent years most welcomed by all musicians.

Lawyers Hold New Elections

Ted Eberts Chosen President of Law Undergrad. Society

Ted Eberts of Law '31 was elected by acclamation president of the Law Undergraduate Society at a recent meeting held for the appointment of officers. G. F. Osler of the same year was voted Vice-President, while W. W. Chipman '32 and Ronald Rowat '33 were chosen Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Owing to his capable handling of the Law team last year Ross Paterson was re-appointed football manager.

These elections were necessitated by the fact that the complete slate of officers chosen last Spring for this year were forced to retire owing to academic pressure.

It was suggested that the freshman class make arrangements for the annual Law Banquet as soon as possible to enable the members to settle down to the general routine of studies at an early date.

Charlie Leslie pointed out the fact that a telephone was a necessity for the students in the building and he was delegated to float a loan for that purpose.

the Association cleared a very small profit after paying all the expenses incurred.

Continuous Line-up

So far this year the Exchange has been very busy. Yesterday the line-up of students waiting to deposit books to be sold was practically continuous from 9:00 till 5:30, and for the greater part of the time the services of two men were necessary to keep track of books bought and sold. About 200 students have placed books with the Exchange already, averaging about six books per student.

R.V.C. '32 MEETING

Members of R.V.C. '32 will please meet tomorrow at 1 in room 20, Arts Building for the election of officers etc.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANCaster 7142

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Hershman, MacIntyre, Naismith, Pennock, Porter,
Rogers, Rountenberg, Slapack.

Montreal, Thursday, October 9, 1930.

Co-Operation

NEWSGATHERING is never an easy job, and when reporters are amateur and the community a college, the difficulties are emphasised because the well-known channels by which the city press gathers its information are altogether non-existent. Now, a college paper depends almost entirely for its news on the activities going forward on the campus and the measure of its values to the community is the thoroughness with which it reports and puts on record whatever of this activity there may be.

The official functions of the departments and faculties of the university are easily attended to, for their organization is centralized and information can be obtained from the various offices without a great deal of difficulty. However, student organizations are decidedly different and the campus paper is usually dependent for its information on the executive officers of the clubs and societies concerned. A great deal could be done both for the Daily and for its users if these functionaries would submit to the News Editor whatever definite programs they may have in mind for the future. Those who have no very clearly marked plans and whose periods of activity are inclined to be fitful should get in touch with the News Editor when any new development arises and ask him to assign a reporter to call or phone and write the whole incident into a "story." Those who have a centre of activity far from the campus should bear in mind that it is never really necessary to come down to the office, provided that the News Editor knows of their requirements before one o'clock on the day preceding that on which the news is to appear.

Another difficulty involved in college journalism is that, for lack of a circulation department, the editors can never know how the paper is being received by its readers. There is, however, a way in which this may be overcome. It lies in the correspondence column. Here readers can tell each other, the editors and the outside world just exactly what they think about this and that. In several papers this pithy comment has become a feature and holds a place of honor in the sheet. Last year the correspondence column was, at times, the most interesting feature of the Daily, but to date this session, there has been nothing along these lines whatsoever. We hope soon to see some really good letters. There will be naming of names and denouncing, for nothing is more indicative of the health of a paper than an interested body of outside correspondents.

A Suggestion

THERE is in existence here a system of faculty advisers for newcomers to university life. From our own experience and from that of acquaintances we feel that the scheme is not all that it might be, for with the exception of registration day and a few rare exceptions thereafter students and advisers never meet. The relationship is too formal and beyond the choice of courses it is of little use.

There should be a wider introduction to college life, an introduction which can only come from other students. It would not be too much for each senior at the University to take under his care for a day or two a small group of the lost and semidazed newcomers. There would be walks around the college buildings, talks on the various types of activities and a general preface to undergraduate life such as can only be supplied by one student to another.

Changes And Appointments

AS is the case with most campus organizations, changes, unexpected at the close of last term, have brought about readjustments in the editorial staff of the Daily. An exceptionally heavy schedule of studies has forced the resignation of Douglas R. Ogilvie, Sports Editor; while S. Norman Schacter, a member of the Associate Board has left McGill to study at the University of Montreal.

These resignations necessitate three appointments, and the Daily has much pleasure in announcing that, dating from this issue, Ewart P. Reid will take over the position of Sports Editor. Theodore I. Levine will fill one of the vacancies on the Associate Board, while John P. Rowat, co-operating with the news staff, will complete the slate.

The BOOK SHELF

"THE CALL OF THE WHIPPOORVILLE IS HEARD IN TORONTO"

"MODERN CANADIAN POETRY" edited by
N. A. BENSON, Graphic Publishers, Ottawa,
227 pp.

K. N. Cameron
This anthology would have been more aptly entitled "Modern Toronto Poets with Specimens from the Surrounding Wilderness." Ten out of the twenty poets represented hail from Toronto. Having once spent a Sunday in the Virgin City I was probably somewhat prejudiced before I read the poems. The editor is one, Nathaniel A. Benson M.A., who in 1926 won the Jardine Memorial Award for English verse at the University of Toronto; and he has written the preface. Mr. Benson does not care for "fiercely modern poetry" or for free verse unless it is "splendid free verse of the type written by Matthew Arnold or Charles G. D. Roberts" which is "so rare" that he could not find any to print; and he is unable to "conceal the emotion of joy with which he presents the volume." Mr. Benson is obviously a simple soul with simple joys and it seems a pity to disenchant him. I do not mean that the poems are trash—the whinnies of petrified virgins or impotent octogenarians or soulful adolescents such as the C.A.A. display for our annual approval—but compared to the work being done in England and the U.S. they are very poor. The poems are all competently written, all exasperatingly saccharine, all pseudo-Victorian and all dull. The best that can be said of the best of them is that they are pretty and harmless. They employ not only the metres of the eminent Victorians but also their thoughts and methods. There is only one poem in the book which is in any sense original. They are for the most part merely echoes, sometimes not unpleasant, occasionally pretty in a syrupy way, usually feeble, but always echoes. Norman Hainsworth's poem on a soldier's reaction to the armistice is a welcome relief from the usual monotonous echoing. It brings out a good psychological point. Here are the last two verses:

Oh, what does it mean to you, to me?
Good lord if I could only think!
"Damn it, you know, the armistice signed
And we've devil a drop to drink!"

Oh, what does it mean to me, to you?
Good Lord, if I could only wake
There must be something a man must do
Besides repeat: "That's fine . . . that's a joke."
Something to do, something to do,
Something to drink to drown the ache
Of unbelief in me and you.

Yet this same poet is responsible for a sonnet on Bliss Carmen which begins, "To common earth your rank, uncommon clay." I am no Carmen enthusiast but I do not think that he deserved that. I hope that this volume is not representative of the best work being done by Toronto poets and others, but if it is the outlook is depressing. None of the poets included seem to have read anything written after 1880. They have not yet reached the Ernest Dowson or Richard Middleton stage let alone having grasped the elements of the cosmology of such poets as T. S. Eliot or Humber Wolfe, poets whose work is truly interpretative of the modern spirit. Mr. Benson and his flock are still blissfully reposing in the roseate lee of a pre-Darwinian pre-Freudian hillside.

"The Drama and Music"

"THE EXQUISITE GIFT" by ELLA B. WALLIS,
Ariston Press, publishers. 246 pp.
E. C.

This chaste Canadian concoction is an excellent example of how the Canadian novel should be written. In the first place, there is no story; the characterization is weak psychologically, and mid-Victorian sentimentality simply drips from the book.

The book tells of Rhoda Canniff who was a virgin and a mother. That Rhoda was a virgin, the author leaves no doubt in the readers' mind; in the first three pages the words chaste, virginal and virginity appear eleven times. That she could also be a good mother to seven children the remainder of the book tries to show.

Angeline and Sarah had been Rhoda's friends from childhood. For that reason when each of them had in turn gone through the procedure of marrying Willie Botte and then dying, Rhoda could not bear the thought of letting anyone else take care of their children. So with knees a-trembling she married Willie after Sarah's death. By a happy coincidence Mr. Botte gets killed on their wedding day and Rhoda, though a mother by marriage is left pure and unsullied. Then she proceeds to bring up the seven children that she has inherited.

The following passage will give a general idea of the immaturity of the writer's style. A neighbour is on her death bed. After the doctor has given up all hope of saving the woman's life, Rhoda goes in to comfort her.

"Amelia" she said firmly, a note of severity in her voice "you must not die and leave the children. There is not any person to take your place just now. You must rally. I will go and boil you a couple of fresh eggs. You must eat them and you must get your strength back."

Whereupon, the woman much comforted by this sage advice immediately regains her strength and all is well.

SHOOTING STARS

"Yes, I'm here for the Dyers' Convention."

"That so? Where are you staying?"

—M. J. T. Voo Doo.

* * *

"How are your marks?"

"Oh, nothing to be sent home about."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"A Good Novel Comes Out of the West"

"THE YOKE OF LIFE," by FREDERICK PHILIP GROVE, Macmillan & Co. Toronto, 354 pp. \$2.00.

R. Levine

The growing-up process of men and women, the stage of adolescence has had a peculiar fascination for writers of the last decade or so. The new psychology has helped immensely to clarify the mysteries of behaviour and the ways of thought of individuals in the adolescent period of life.

Another popular theme has been the "soil" and its powerful hold on those who try to wrest food from it and master it.

Frederick Philip Grove has combined the two themes to produce a competently written and very readable novel which, if it cannot be classed among works of art, is yet miles ahead of the usual local product. It is the story of Len Sterner who grew up on a stump farm in the West; struggled all of his pitifully short life to get out, become educated and go to the "City." Every one of his attempts in that direction is thwarted by the relentless soil and by circumstances beyond his control.

The author possesses an observational faculty of no mean degree. His descriptions of life on the farm, in lumber camps and in the city are clear cut and well presented. What he lacks is introspection into the more hidden motives of human behaviour and the ability to steer clear of melodramatic situations.

For instance, Len Sterner is in love with Lydia Hausman, a daughter of a neighboring farmer; she runs away to the city and ultimately becomes a prostitute. Len and Lydia meet; he becomes violently sick and she nurses him through his illness. Then, and this is where the melodrama creeps in, they both go off into the wilderness and, so it seems, voluntarily drown themselves. Shades of George Elliot and the Tullivers.

In spite of these faults however it is worth reading for it gives a realistic picture of one phase of life in the Canadian West.

"Virginity Runs Riot"

"THREE PLAYS FOR PATRIOTS" by N. A. BENSON, Graphic Publishers, Ottawa. 153 pp. The Drama

After perusing diligently the three masterpieces of the Drama I have come to the painful conclusion that the patriots for whom they were intended, provided that they are men of some intelligence, will disown the author here and now.

The three little gems deal respectively with General Brock, William Lyon MacKenzie and a Civil Servant in the Year of Our Lord 1927. The general insanity follows the rule of geometrical progression. The first play is bad, the second worse and the third puerile beyond imagination.

These plays are admirably fitted for production by a high school dramatic society; one has actually been presented by the Players Guild of University College, Toronto.

R. L.

"MUSIC" by WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.00

Professor Phelps has collected some of his stray observations on the appreciation of music and has herewith published them in book form. His style, as always, is urbane and easy-flowing, but what he has to say has been said time and again before by diverse people.

I doubt whether an individual who has not a congenital feeling for Art in general would learn to appreciate classical music merely by repeatedly listening to the performances of its works. Professor Phelps so will it.

It is a pleasant little essay on the whole, but sor Phelps so will it.

R. L.

COLLEGE COMMENT

PROSELYTING?

Once upon a time (no, Elvira, this is not a fairy story) a number of brawny youths from Utah came to the University of Denver to enter upon a career of academic and athletic pursuits. They came because of certain inducements directly or indirectly held out to them by members of a certain fraternity.

Upon hearing of the defection of the numerous Utah boys far across the divide to the University of Denver, the president of a Utah institution caused a deal of disturbance. Thereupon the University of Denver refused them admission.

In the first place, it was probably wrong for the authorities of the fraternity in question to resort to proselyting, as was charged and admitted. Besides being a violation of ethical principles, the action in question drew into the trouble the University itself, brought upon them and the school some considerable unfavorable publicity, and spoiled the plans and perhaps the hopes of the aspiring college students who were in the peculiar position of not being able to get into school.

In the second place, the excitement raised by the university across the mountains was detrimental to many and did little good to itself in this particular case. After the excluded men had travelled to the University here, spending the time, effort, and money necessitated, it will work a great inconvenience on them to change schools.

Only a proportion of them will return to the Utah school. The rest will enter other schools and be lost to both institutions. It would seem that the good done would scarcely be worth the price.

Out of all this there probably may be deduced a moral to the effect that when securing athletes

for the old fraternity, secure not too many of them from the same section of the country.

On the whole, it seems an unfortunate affair, and must be forgotten as quickly as possible.

—The Denver Clarion.

TIES THAT BIND

Every red-blooded Sophomore must regret the fact that freshman rules are not what they used to be. Gone are the days when hazing and freshman-baiting were the two most popular sports on the campus of the average American college. Little green caps are no longer the rule, and freshmen dare appear on the streets with impudent impunity in knickers and tan shoes. Probably it is better that this is so; many of us like to think that saner ways have replaced the rah-rah spirit that was formerly considered an integral part of the collegian's makeup.

The announced purpose of all freshman rules has always been to develop a class consciousness among the newcomers, to instill in them a unified "school spirit." The actual purpose, in a large number of cases, was to provide sport for a group of Sophomores. To Sophomores always went the duty (and pleasure) of enforcing the rules; freshmen were never expected to obey them except under compulsion, in spite of exhortations on the part of the president of the Senior class and other dignitaries. And just as the responsibility for the failure of freshman rules be attributed to them.

In every case where freshman rules have been suspended, it was because the rules were unenforceable, and they were unenforceable because no one cared whether they were enforced or not. It was this that prompted the Institute Committee to suspend, at its last meeting in June, the rule requiring every freshman to say "Hello" when meeting upper-classmen. The "Hello" rule was an unsuccessful attempt to graft a tradition into Technology life. Traditions cannot be legislated. They must grow naturally, and saying "Hello" to someone you have never met is not natural, even on a college campus.

So they is only one major rule that the Class of 1934 must obey. They must wear their badge of identification, the crimson and gray striped tie. To be sure they cannot sit on the seats in the lobby; but no one wants to sit there anyhow, now that the comfortable wooden seats have been replaced by classic stone benches. The wearing of the tie is a tradition which has grown naturally, for wearing a tie is much more natural than wearing a funny little cap, or saying "Hello." The freshman cap is disappearing, together with "school spirit" and the rah-rah boys. The freshman tie is a dignified mark of distinction. Every freshman should buy his tie, and wear it.—M.I.T. Tech.

WHICH CLASS ARE YOU?

A professor made the remark that there are two classes of students—those who come to college and those who are sent. He went on to explain that a person in the latter group is in college only because the parents have insisted that John or Mary attend their alma mater or because a higher education is a part of the formula which they have prescribed for their children.

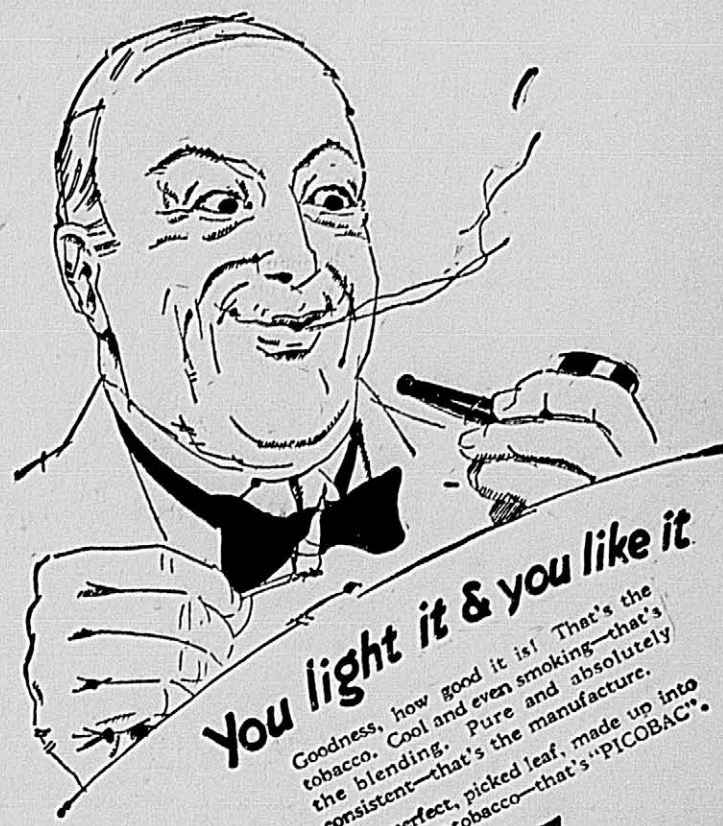
Fortunately for the university and the other students this group is in the minority. Those young people who are compelled to go to college are the ones who send up the cry that all learning is useless, all professors are bores and that college is merely a place to spend money and waste time. Is it any wonder, then, that the outsider who happens to get a glimpse of only this class shakes his head and says that colleges are falling short of their goal? It is self-evident that the students who fail to apply themselves in college and are unwilling to work and train their minds would not startle society if they were in the business world. They are simply a drag on the university and they are their own enemy.

The vast number of young men and women who come to college because they feel that it has something valuable to offer them is a credit to the institution and is sound proof of the worth of higher education. They are the ones whose investments in knowledge will pay large dividends. By knowledge, we mean, not merely the information contained between the cover of books, but the entire experience of a college career. Outstanding in this experience are the friendships and associations which come with participation in activities and memberships; in various clubs and organizations; thus there is an exchange of ideas, and one develops a wider viewpoint and broader sympathies. In college more than in the secondary schools, one learns how to work with a group and how to get along with others harmoniously which is splendid training for America's young citizens.

—Butler Collegian.

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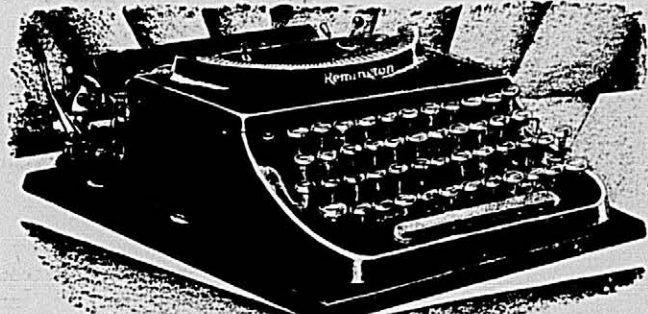
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NOT as previously announced

McGill Gridmen Perform Well at Heavy Workout

Seniors Step Fast Preparing For Varsity Saturday

YOUNG AT QUARTER

Redmen Entrain Tomorrow For Toronto Squad Intact

One hundred percent improvement in the general all round play of McGill's senior football team was noted at yesterday's practice. Coach Forbes had the red team scrimmaging hard with the ball, and without the ball and for the first time in many months the opposition were unable to make much headway. On the other hand, under the experienced direction of Young at quarter, the senior ball carriers were running rampant, and sailed down the green for long gains on many occasions. Young himself, once galloped over 40 yards with the white pigskin, and then slipped the ball over to Granger, who completed the necessary distance.

Doherty, who is handicapped by a bad cold, and McTeer, were ordered to take things easy for the day, and the two stalwarts just went hard enough to keep warm. Several times Hammond astonished the railbirds with a terrific burst of speed, and showed that he also is no mean land at line plunging, while Chard and Halpenny were tackling sensationally. A newcomer from R.M.C. Chapman, lined up at middle wing, and although a little short on condition, went very well.

In fact the practice was most satisfactory in every respect, especially as it was the last stiff workout before the team entrain for the Queen City, probably Friday morning. The practices tomorrow will be confined to signal work, as coach Forbes will take no chance of injury to his men immediately before the Varsity game.

It is expected that a large band of red and white supporters will be on hand at the Varsity stadium on Saturday when the two teams line up for the intercollegiate curtain raiser. Most of the McGill supporters will leave Montreal on Friday night by train, or else in cars.

The recent improvement of the senior squad has chased away the pessimists, and it will be a fighting red team that Varsity will have on their hands this Saturday.

'Trades' Go; 126 Courses Eliminated

Will Make U. of Washington More Cultural Institution

(By Exchange Service)
Seattle, Wash.—Toward the end of increasing the efficiency of teaching the more fundamental cultural and educational courses, a committee headed by Herman V. Tartar, professor of chemistry, has announced a program of elimination of numerous "trade school" subjects that has been under way for the last two years.

Courses Are Dropped
One hundred and twenty-six separate courses have been dropped, and this policy will continue during the present year, to weed out still other courses of a similar nature, the president's office predicts.

The movement to change the University into a more cultural institution harmonizes with President M. Lyle Spencer's policy to teach the student this side of life and let him learn the "trades" after he has left college.

On this point, the President said a few months ago: "We desire, more than anything else, to teach the student what he cannot learn from society. He can easily pick up the trades outside of college".

L. A. Loses Most
The liberal arts college has lost the greatest number of courses. The college of business administration has had many courses taken out, and an added emphasis has been made on the teaching of fundamentals in all of the departments.

Subjects that have dropped from the curricula are as follows:
In business administration: type-writing I, II, shorthand I, II, navigation, secretarial training I, II, office training and practice, bank administration, human waste in industrial relations, fire insurance, life insurance, labor insurance, women industry, and casualty insurance.

Education Loses Eight
In education: introduction to education, elementary education, educational psychology, psychological problems of vocational education, educational diagnosis, seminar in educational surveys, methods and procedure in high school instruction, recent educational literature (reduced credits).

In engineering: railways, yards and terminals, electric public utilities, naval architecture, ship design, and marine engineering.

Commerce Football

There will be a signal practice for the Commerce intercollegiate football squad at two o'clock this afternoon on the Campus. This will be the last practice before the big game with the lawyers tomorrow afternoon, so a complete turnout is expected, including: Bell, Craig, Scarlett, Kyle, McVeigh, Call, Baker, Cousins and freshmen.

Annual Freshman Soph Meet Friday

Participants Will be Excused From Afternoon Lectures

COMPETITION RIFE

With the annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet only one day off the entries for the various events have not reached the total which would make for a successful meet.

Enough men to ensure the success of the meet have been making their appearance regularly at the Stadium, but for some reason either laziness or unwillingness to miss lectures which take place that afternoon has kept the number of entries down. This latter fear is dispelled by the fact that all those participating in the meet will be excused from whatever lectures they are scheduled to attend on Friday afternoon.

All participants who are not physically examined are asked to see Dr. Harvey at the Department of Physical Education between twelve and one thirty this afternoon. Any person not producing his physical examination card will not be allowed to compete.

Fresh Strong On Track

The freshmen, according to the latest indications, bid fair to capture the majority of the track events, but their chief weakness lies in the field events. Taking the shot put event as an example, the sophs have five men entered while the frosh haven't a single competitor. In the pole vault event Reg Wallace last year Intercollegiate titleholder will have some keen competition from a number of Freshmen who have been displaying good form in practise recently. The 100 and 220 will most likely be a struggle between Boudreau and Lilly, both freshmen. The mile is expected to produce some fine running, with Whitcombe and Schwartz, both freshmen doing the distance in good time. Gil Painfer, Science sophomore is entered in all the field events and has proved in practise that he will be a serious contender for a position on the Senior Intercollegiate team.

The old record in the three mile run is looked forward to be broken when Jacobs former Yale star and Bob Calhoun will face the starter in this event.

Annual Freshmen Soph Meet Friday
There are a shortage of entries in the hurdle events although a number of former high school stars have shown great ability in practise. These men are asked to sign their names on the entry list in the field house as soon as possible.

Students Study Colorado Geology

Expeditions Bare Secrets of Prehistoric Man

(By Exchange Service)
Denver, Colo.—Three field trips to different parts of Colorado established for students in the department of anthropology that not only the later but very ancient tribes wandered Colorado territory.

Pictographs, tipi (teepee) rings, remains of fireplaces and flaked implements were among evidences which Professor E. A. Renaud, Denver anthropologist, working with Paul Beaulieu and Dale King, discovered. "We know that there were both ancient and modern tribes because of the character of the rocks on which pictures were found, and because of the super-imposition of new pictures over old ones."

"Pictographs or pecked-in rock pictures were usually found near water holes," Renaud said. "Perhaps some of the stones with their writings were primitive attempts at worship, in gratitude for the water hole or spring," he continued.

Learn Lay Of Land

"Reconnaissance or preliminary exploring trips are taken first, to ascertain the lay of the land, so to speak," said Renaud, "after which the student makes definite plans for returning and finding what he wishes to establish".

Boulder, Lyons, Longmont, Loveland, and Fort Collins were included in the first trip. The second included the vicinity of Cornish, near Eaton, and Natural Fort north of Carr, Colorado.

Last Friday and Saturday marked the latest, west of Pueblo, where eight new Indian camp grounds were found. These are believed to have been Ute camps.

"Work of this sort will no doubt continue during the year," Renaud concluded.

McGill Soccer Squad Loses to Sun Life Twelve

Redmen, Minus Several Regulars, Succumb 2 to 1

CLOSE CONTEST

PLAYING a fast but rather ragged game of football, the McGill Soccer Eleven went down to a 2-1 defeat before a smart aggregation from the Sun Life, known locally as the Cornthlans. The Red team was playing without its regular line-up and in consequence suffered from a certain lack of combining tactics on the part of the forwards.

The game opened with a rush, McGill forcing the play and driving up into their opponents' territory. Sun Life, however, came back with a rush and breaking through after about ten minutes play, MacDonald at centre was able to push a high shot past Evelyn. Aroused by the set-back the Redmen came right back and in a few minutes a pretty piece of work between Mollot, Rand and Nolan enabled the tricky centre forward to even matters up.

In the second half both teams fought back and forth in a rather even exhibition with first one team and then the other on the verge of scoring. Toward the end of the half MacDonald again scored on a long shot from the wing and though the home team fought hard to tie the score they were unable to pierce the stonewall goaling of Hodgkinson.

McGill suffered greatly through the fact that only two of the regular forwards were on hand. Their places were taken by Smart, Nolan and Rand who though good individual players are not used to playing together. Mollot at centre forward was his usual tricky self and his goal was a fast and tricky shot. The defense was complete except for the absence of Violette and the boys worked together like clockwork. If the forward line play the same brand of football McGill should be able to boast a championship team.

George Owen played best for the McGill team. His consistent blocking and ability to place the ball accurately helped, in a large measure, to make up for lack of force on the forward line. MacDonald, the centre forward from the C.N.R. Seniors, played a tricky game, getting both goals for his team.

The line up was as follows:—

Goal	
Evelyn	Hodgkinson
R.F.	
Reece	Waller
L.F.	
Helwis	MacArthur
Peters	Morrison
C.H.	
Owen	Fraser
L.H.	
Estall	Davies
O.R.	
Smart	Jackson
I.R.	
Nolan	Scott
C.F.	
Mollot	MacDonald, J.
I.L.	
Rand	Finlay
O.L.	
Williams	McDonald
Spares	
Mannion	
Sparks	
Reid	
Smith	
Zimmerman	

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Sports Writers Meeting Today

A meeting of all sports writers of the McGill Daily and all those wishing to become part of the Sports staff will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Daily Office. The following and all others are urged to attend:—

Ewart P. Reid, T. I. Levine, R. Bowman, Moe Aspler, Miss Margaret Stockton, G. Slotin, M. Heller, Doug. Hamilton, H. B. Hicks, S. Brenhouse, J. Altner, Fred Macfarlane.

Veterans Remain On Harrier Team

Lochhead Succeeds Calhoun As Capt.—Meet at Kingston

Graduation has not removed any of last year's Intercollegiate Harrier Team, which ran a very close second to Toronto in last time, so consequently the Club enters its activities this fall with every prospect of a successful season.

Ken Lochhead, who lead last year's race until the final quarter-mile, finishing then, only a few feet behind Varsity's winning man, will captain the team this year. The Intercollegiate meet this year will be in Kingston on November 1st, when the redmen will make a strong bid for the championship, which has not been held by McGill since 1920.

Jan Balmor and Bob Calhoun, last year's captain, are now training for the three-mile race in the track meet. It is understood that both will rejoin the Harriers when the track season finishes. Bill Ball will probably do the same. Bill like Lochhead is at present getting ready for the one-mile event on Sports Day.

Newcomer Looks Promising

From present indications it seems the team will have a strong addition in Jacobs, who has made a name in distance running in the United States. Jacobs came to McGill last year, but did not participate in track. This year, however, he is getting in shape for the three-mile run, and like the four members of last year's team he will probably change to the six-mile course after the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

In spite of the presence of a full quota of experienced runners, new men should turn out for the practices, as the training helps greatly for next year, when graduation will have depleted the team. Considerable interest has been evinced already, and it is hoped that sufficient numbers will turn out to make the trials for the team into an interfaculty event. Activities start on Monday, October 13th at 5 p.m., when the pack leaves the Stadium Field House following the shorter mountain course. Prospective harriers are urged to do a little running on the track this week in preparation.

Vassar Women Work Seek Experience

Many Kinds of Jobs Were Offered to Students

(From Vassar Quarterly)
College students are becoming more and more interested in using their summer vacations advantageously for their own development and with the desire to be useful. They usually enroll for paid positions but if there are compensations in privileges of training and opportunity, they might act as volunteers. Experience is the primary demand in most cases and the motives prompting the choice of certain kinds of work, or certain environments, may vary greatly.

Students often need to earn money to help themselves through college or to lighten the burden of their families. These girls are our first concern and the foreign students, for whom we are actually responsible during the summer, are in the same group.

However, it is now an accepted fact at Vassar that there is value in using at least one summer vacation in serious work of some kind.

Variety Of Jobs

This is a typical list of our applicants and our resources could meet new demands:—Accompanists—Soloists, Choral Leaders; Actors and Dramatic Producers; Assistants in Arts, Crafts, Editing, Farming, Gardening, Social Work, Writing; Camp Counsellors; Chauffeurs; Clerical Workers; Companions—Play assistants, teachers, for children, in groups or individually—For elderly people.—In travel; Hostesses and Organizers of Recreational Programs; Laboratory or Clinical Assistants; Library and Museum Assistants; Mothers' Helpers in Housekeeping or Care of Children; Public Speakers; Radio Announcers and Producers of Programs; Retail Store Clerks; Saleswoman, especially in gifts, antique, or book shops; Secretaries; Travel Agents and Guides; Tutors; Waitresses in private summer colonies, tea shops, etc.

They cure Scotch people from stuttering by making them talk over the long distance telephone.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

English Rugbyists Defeat Bankers

Redmen Win Second MacTier Cup Contest, 6 to 3

TIED WITH M.A.A.A.

McGill Now Even With Wheelers For League Leadership

McGILL'S English Rugby squad, last year's intercollegiate champs, won their second MacTier Cup game yesterday afternoon by defeating the Bank of Montrealers to the tune of 6 to 3. Coming close upon last Saturday afternoon's win over Vickers, the red and white rugers are now tied with M.A.A.A. for the league leadership.

From the start of the initial period the Bankers took the offensive, and throughout the session had the better of the play especially along the forward line. They were rewarded for the efforts when Hawke scored on a pass from Spooner. No convert resulted and the Bank of Montreal assumed a 3 to 0 lead. McGill fought back hard and towards the end of the first half, Butterfield, playing his first game for the redmen, scored on a pass from Dougan. Again, the convert failed with the score tied at 3 all.

Fast Second Half

The second half was productive of smart fast football. The McGill forwards were working better and getting the ball more often, to the backs. After numerous attempts, Woods scored on a pass from Rice. Again McGill failed to convert, and the game ended with the McGilfians leading 6 to 3.

The line-ups:—

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Sports Notices

ARCHERY CLASSES

An additional class in archery has been added for R.V.C. students. Classes will be held on Tuesday at 11 as well as Tuesday at 10 and Friday at 10.

M.S.P.E. CLASSES

R.V.C. students are reminded that all classes in physical education begin on Monday, Oct. 13. Students who have not registered or students who wish to change their classes are urged to do so before Monday, since attendance will be counted from that day.

TRACK DATES

Due to an error in the printing of some of the college and Faculty Calendars there has been much misunderstanding as to the dates of the various track meets. The following is the corrected list:—

Friday, Oct. 31st—Intermediate meet.
Friday, Oct. 10th—Fresh-Soph. meet (no lectures)
Friday, Oct. 24th—Senior Intercollegiate meet at Queen's meet at McGill.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Full practice today at 4:30 in preparation for a hard match on Saturday against Westward on the McGill Campus at 2:30 p.m.

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours for the men of the student body at the Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain St., below St. Catherine is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30 to 6:45; Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 6:45.
A fifteen cent charge entitles men

Hairdresser

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Remi Gour, Prop.
Best of Service Always Assured
Shoe Shine in Connection

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS

Opposite Chateau Apts.
8 Rooms, 3 Bathrooms
\$5.00 PER WEEK
BOARD OPTIONAL
Approved by McGill
MRS. JARVIS
1816 SHERBROOKE
Uptown 333

to the full privileges of the pool, including swimming suit, locker, soap and towel.

LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS

The Harrier Club will commence activities on Monday, October 13th at 5 p.m., when the first run of the season will take place, starting at the Stadium Field House and following the shorter course. All interested in distance running turn out.

ARTS RUGBY

There will be a practice at 3 o'clock today; all those desirous of playing interfaculty rugby please meet in the Arts dressing room in the basement of the Arts building. All freshmen are invited to be present whether experienced or inexperienced. A large turnout is requested as a game against Law is called for Monday, Oct. 13. Those listed below are especially requested

to put in an appearance:—Stuart, Mooney, Cockerton, Cohen, Pennock, Webb, Young, Datchouse, Kimpton, Ball, McLennan (Red), Howard, Baxter and Maxwell.

Daughter (greatly worried): Mother I can't marry Jack after all.

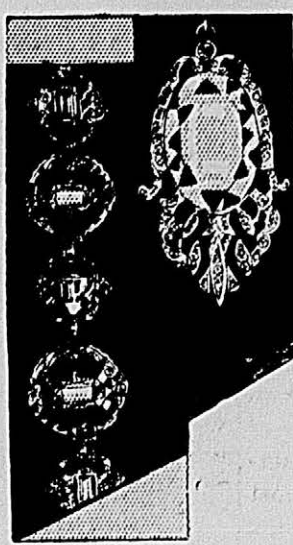
Mother: Why dear? I thought you loved him.
Daughter: I do, but he doesn't even believe in hell!
Mother (relieved): Never mind, dear. Go ahead and marry him and we will convert him in a few months.

—Caroline Buchanan.

First Brother: My girl has parrot disease.
Second brother: I'm sorry to hear it, old man.

First Brother: Yes—she repeats everything she hears.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



JEWELS.

¶ Marcasite and Amethyst . . . cool and vaguely mysterious.
¶ Bracelet, Pendant and Earrings . . . what a delightful gift . . . and from Mappin's, too.

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You will like banking at the Royal

The Royal Bank of Canada

Co-eds will think these
Exquisite Evening Gowns Smart

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—last year dresses of such distinguished cut—such glorious materials—such refinement of taste sold anywhere from \$75.00 and up.

—we chose soft, shimmering satins, filmy chiffons, lustrous flat crepes and frothy nets in dark tones and delicate flower colors.

Style features—include boleros and capes—intricate seaming that fits them to the figures, classic beauty in their flowing lengths. Come in and see them! Sizes 14 to 42.

—Second Floor.

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Montreal

Female Registration At Varsity Decreases

Former Predominance In Victoria Univ. Disappears

(By Exchange Service)

Toronto.—A man for every woman—fulfillment of the maiden's prayer—is a reality for Victoria College this year. Owing to increasing pressure of applications and last year's 540 women to only 404 men, the number of women entering this year has been limited, resulting in approximately equal male and female quotas. No applicants for honor courses have been refused, but in the pass course preference has been given to the women with the highest scholastic qualifications. Victoria has a higher percentage of women in honor courses than any other college but even so, last year's total of 160 women in first year has been cut to 150.

Men and women have an equal chance of entering Trinity's portals, limitation at that college being made according to priority of application. Large numbers are turned away. Some of course, must undoubtedly turn to University College as second choice.

Men Predominate at U.C.

At University College the proportion of women to men has never risen as it has at the denominational colleges. This is perhaps due less to women having more religious tendencies than men than to the fact that in its early days University College gave a cold reception to co-eds.

At St. Michael's undue pressure of applications is not being felt, and the numbers of men and women continue to be fairly evenly balanced. Here, as at Victoria, there is an influx of students into the second year of Pass Arts, probably indicating that the new General Course which will effect third year students next year is only a response to public demand.

Effects of Honor Matric

University College's higher 1930 registration, which is not likely to go beyond 500 against 472 in 1929, may also be due to the new honor matriculation requirements for the General Course, as more students may now be taking upper school subjects at high school. A peculiar situation may arise next year, for unless provision is made before then for "repeaters," those who fail may be obliged to return to High School to obtain their subjects.

The effect of economic pressure on university registration is dubious. It has been rumored that college education for women is a luxury which is curtailed in hard times; but there is also the fact that men often enter college when they fail to get jobs. None of the colleges at the University of Toronto report any apparent effects of the present economic depression.

THINGS I LEARNED THIS SUMMER

From The Carnegie Tartan

That returning to school can be really a pleasure

That the questionnaires sent out by A. Bright and his underlings are a nuisance

That summer cottages on Lake Erie are no places for ministers or prohibition agents

That Walter Winchell and I have at least one thing in common,—neither of us likes Rudie Valce. (But we don't hold his membership in S. A. E., against him).

That Eleanor Lemon was an inmate of a cottage on Lake Erie for a week this summer

That freshmen always say, "I'm going to college this fall"

That sophomores always say, "I'm going back to school soon"

That juniors always say, "I'm going back to the grind next week"

That seniors (them) always say "I'm going back to work tomorrow"

That they all like it, anyway

That "K" Palen frequented "Roxie's Fountain, in the toughest part of Newburgh, during the summer

That some of the boys with cast iron linings can drink gin with cherry pop and really enjoy it. (Not an advt.)

That the job of carrying trunks into Mellon Hall rooms is my greatest ambition

That Carnegie has 80 (eighty) new transfer students, proving something or other

That half of the students at Carnegie take re-exams, judging from the number of cars parked during re-exam period

That you don't have to be loquacious to write a column,—look at Coolidge!

She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she inherited a swell dump

—Brown Jug.

And then there was the traveling salesman who had never seen a farmhouse

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?"

"Hello, baby!"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

And Now—The Quebec Festival!



Habitant artists, born and bred on the soil of the Province of Quebec, and celebrated artists from cosmopolitan centres of culture will rival one another in recovering the spirit of old France and old New France at the Quebec Festival of French-Canadian Folk-Songs and Handicrafts, which, the Canadian Pacific Railway announce, will be held on October 16, 17 and 18 this year, with headquarters at the Chateau Frontenac.

Among the many delicacies which will be served at this annual banquet of French and French-Canadian culture, will be two ballad operas, "A French-Canadian Wedding," and "The Order of Good Cheer," the first depicting a joyous country ceremony of a hundred years ago, and the second being a page from the history of Champlain's first

settlement at Port Royal in Acadia in the early years of the seventeenth century.

The charming folk-songs of old Quebec, of the "voyageurs" and the "coureurs du bois" of the backwoods, will be sung by the famous Bytown Troubadours; groups of Quebec and Montreal children will perform traditional country dances of old French provinces and of Quebec; and a hundred other entertainments of a varied and delightful nature will be provided by noted artists of the Gallic race from Canada and other countries as well during the three days of the Festival; while there will be constant exhibitions of handicraft work with spinning-wheel and loom by Quebec women, whose tapestries and clothes are famous and sought for all the world over.

College Comment

A STUDY IN EDUCATION

Amount of preparation is one point of difference between American and English college students. Not that English students or English schools are the antithesis or even a model for American, nevertheless there are many respects in which the average American student compares unfavorably with his English cousin. So the British agree and so declare many able and respected American educators. It has been said that an average American University student knows no more at the time he graduates than the student in England when he enters the second year in his university. Like many comparisons this may or may not be accurate but Oxford and Cambridge are still regarded as the greatest centers of higher learning.

One reason for the superiority of the Oxford graduate is the amount of preparation or background which he has had. On the average he is two years older than the American graduate. During his public or private school days, he studied with the intention of entering college. Because his course was planned to culminate in the four years or more at some university, he did not pursue the vacillating program of the American student who goes through high school and is offered studies which are meant to enable him to finish his education, such as he is to receive at school, when he graduates from that institution. Instead of preparing definitely for college, the average American student has before him the necessity of being prepared at the end of his high school course either to go to work or to enter college.

Suppose the picture, if it be such, of the British scholar is not true as is likely. This is true. High school students who come to Baylor are told that they must have a certain number of foreign language credits. They take as few as they can enter within a language selected haphazardly. Upon entering Baylor, they decide to change their foreign language or elect to take the required majors. When they have completed this phase of their education, they have neither a complete understanding of the language nor an appreciation of it. The students do not have the satisfaction of having mastered a language and wonder why the courses have been required.

Perhaps here is the secret of the whole affair. Students in general reflect the trend in education of the time. They are brought in contact with writers, professors, and older students who impress them with the value of having a thorough knowledge of one of the classical languages. Then there are others who inform them that Latin and Greek are dead languages and are of no real value. Caught in a veritable vortex of conflicting opinion, the student is led to believe part of the time that he has made an irredeemable mistake and the rest of the time which he spends in thinking about the matter he is at a loss to know just what course to pursue. One thing is certain. It certainly would be great if those who are supposed to know what is best would get together and reach an agreement. Perhaps we are, passing through a period of transition and are merely suffering from the "growing pains" which accompany progress.

—Daily Lariat

New California College Soon Outgrows Equipment

(By Exchange Service)

Los Angeles, Calif.—Even as little Willie outgrows his short pants so Los Angeles Junior College, in its one year of existence, has outgrown its present equipment. Though the administration promises to supply more equipment here, the fact remains that there are 300 more students than chairs, that for the 180 women there are but 350 gymnasium lockers, and that among the 105 instructors, there are nearly as many methods of storing hats and coats for the day, as not one of these faculty members possesses a locker all his own.

Pockball men have kept in training by moving chairs from vacant class rooms to accommodate the overflow, then, at the end of the hour, moving them back to the original rooms to take care of the too numerous students there.

Women of the college are baffled by the problem of having but 350 lockers in which to keep their belts, shoes, socks, and two-piece suits required for the physical education work. At present, two women share each locker, but that leaves some 480 of the 1180 enrolled, to hang their clothes on the proverbial hickory limb.

The instructors are in, perhaps the worst predicament of all. They have their hats, coats, scarfs, bags and all the things that instructors must carry or wear—and many a locker in which to place them during the course of the day. Many have been using the glass-fronted book cupboards for coats, some have found the wire baskets on the desks convenient for hats, while most brief cases are stowed under desks, where, we suspect, they mightily interfere with the comfort of learned feet.

Pubhouse Prof Teaches Tumbling at West Virginia

(By Exchange Service)

Morgantown, W. Va.—Sore muscles and stiff necks attest to the fact that Professor J. F. McGrew's class in tumbling, for girls, has got underway. The class is composed of nine girls, only two of whom have had any experience in tumbling. Professor McGrew is not discouraged by this lack of experience. He says that barring accident, every member of the class will be able to take a running handspring, stand and work on her hands, and do a few other elementary stunts by the end of the semester.

Professor McGrew has been putting girls through a course of strenuous exercises. These are, he explains, to make the muscles more limber and at the same time to strengthen

them. In his opinion, this foundation work is of the greatest importance, especially insofar as it develops the muscles of the arms, shoulders, wrists and ankles. So far the main result of the exercises seem to be a general protest of lazy muscles at the indignity of having been used.

Who is McGrew?

Tumbling is Professor McGrew's avocation. He is a member of the faculty of the department of pubhouse from the river side and class in tumbling, as a concession to his interest in it. Before coming to the University, he taught tumbling in Universities of Arizona, Wisconsin, and Michigan. In Professor McGrew's opinion tumbling is one of the most beneficial and healthful forms of exercise for girls.

Players' Club

Casting for "The Ivory Door" will take place at five o'clock Friday afternoon at the Player's Club Room in the basement of the Union. All actors and actresses are urged to turn out.

The Programme committee will meet on Friday afternoon. All those interested in the business side of the Club are urged to attend this meeting, as a tentative schedule for the coming season will be drawn up.

This is the last call for scenery designs. By tomorrow at noon, every attempt is to be in the hands of the executive.

NOTICES

COMMERCE '31 MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire class after the lecture in Economics '27 this morning. Officers for the year will be elected.

ARTS '33

There will be a meeting today at 1 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. Election of Officers.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The casting for the "IVORY DOOR" will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the clubroom. All actors and actresses are urged to attend the first gathering.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will all those students who have left books in the Exchange please call immediately and make out slips for them as they are taking up valuable space and impeding the work of the Committee.

STUDENTS

The annual students-professors golf match will be held on Friday, October 17th, over the Royal Montreal Golf course. Will all students who desire to participate please leave their names, handicaps, and telephone numbers before Monday, Oct. 13th. With Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

BANDSMEN

There will be a practice in the Ball-room of the Union at 5 p.m. today. Drummers will meet at 4.45 p.m.

Trumpeters and Clarinet players are in particular demand.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a meeting of Group 1 of the M.W.S.A.A. in room 12 of the R.V.C. at 2 p.m. today.

R.V.C.A.A.

There will be an Executive meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. in the Common Room today at 1 o'clock. Will all members please turn out as there is important business to discuss.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Noon hour meetings for prayer will be held each Mon. Wed. and Fri., at 1.40 in the chapel of the Diocesan College, 3478 University street, and will be continued thereafter throughout the college year. Meetings will last not more than 15 minutes. First year students especially invited.

R.V.C. '33

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '33 for the purpose of electing officers, in room 12 of the Arts Building on Friday at 1 o'clock. All members of the Class are requested to be present.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society, today at 8.30 sharp, in the Pharmacy Laboratory. Important program for coming year to be discussed. All out.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE'S SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate's Society will take place today at one o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. All women students are members and are requested to attend. Freshettes especially shall attend as the meeting shall be of special interest to them.

C.O.T.C.

Quarter Master's stores will be open for issue of uniforms beginning October 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, between 5 and 6. W.H. Bagg.

Lieutenant and Quarter Master.

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours for the student body at the Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain Street, below St. Catherine Street, is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Men 5.30-6.45, 4.30-6.45, 5.30-6.45, 4.30-6.45, 5.30-6.45.

A fifteen cent charge entitles men to the full privileges of the pool, including swimming suit, locker, soap and towel.

LOST

Lost on Saturday morning on campus. Lady's black Waterman's fountain pen with name engraved "Fannie Slapack", finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the Person who is now using a towel belonging to F. S. Nobbs at the Field House, please leave it with the Track Club.

Gold Eversharp pencil with initials J.E.S. Also red Wahl Pen. Return to Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
A very small gold key in the Field House of the Molson Stadium. Owner will find it in the custody of Mr. Yates at the Union.

A fountain pen in the Chemistry Building. Apply to the Janitor.

8 Eversharp's. Apply Bill Gentleman.

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